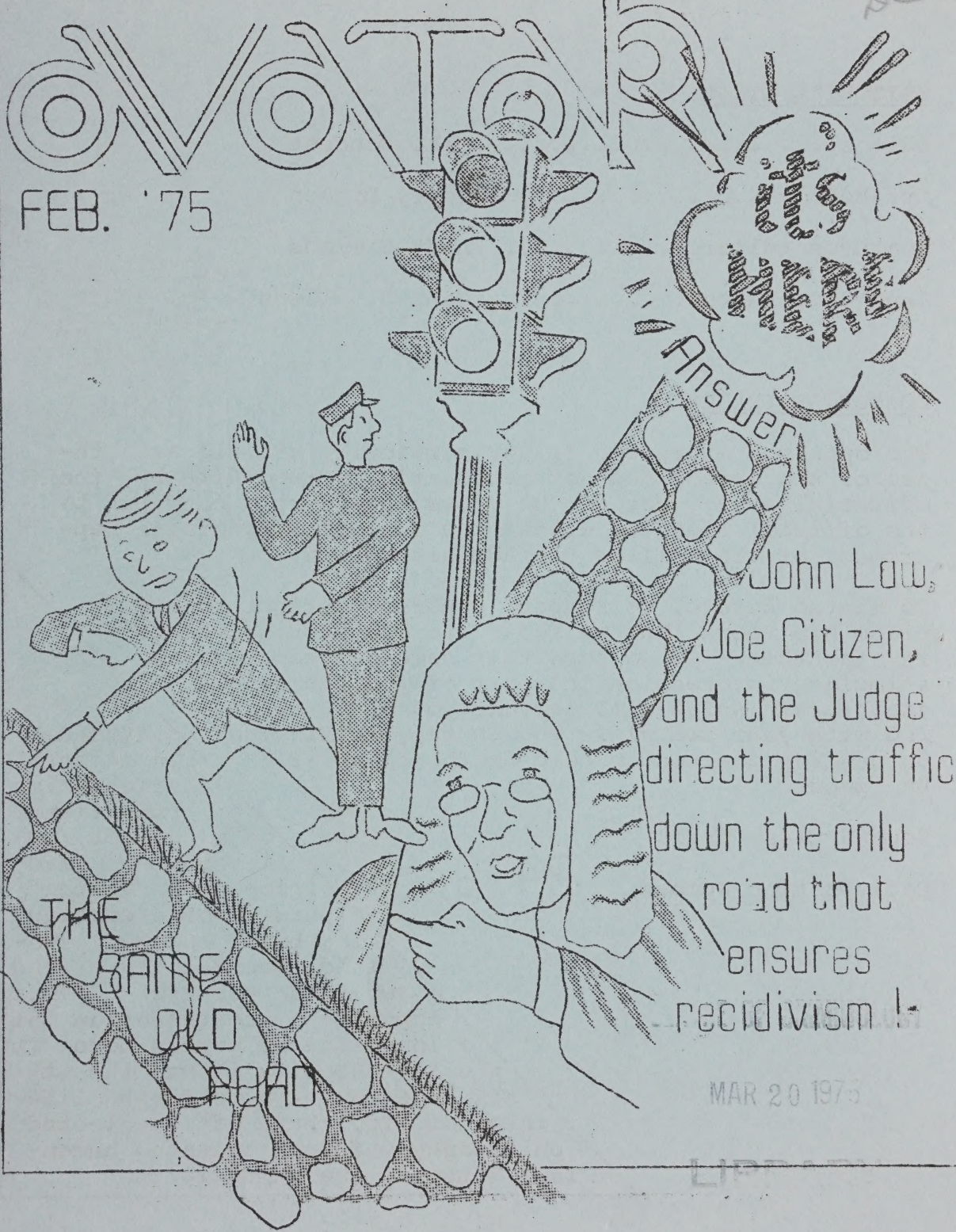


WOTAP

FEB. '75



Answer

John Law,
Joe Citizen,
and the Judge
directing traffic
down the only
road that
ensures
recidivism!

THE
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LIP

OFF THE TOP

by Mike Bondett

"It once occurred to me," wrote Dostoyevski, "that if it were desired to crush a man completely, to punish him so severely that even the most hardened murderer would quail, it would only be needed to make his work absolutely pointless and absurd."

The easily discernible truth of the above statement struck me upon first reading and becomes ever more manifest the longer i sit in a prison. Here - or in any prison i know of, some more than others - as one trudges through the daily doldrums, the very real absence of any overall rationale for the operation of the institution rapidly becomes apparent. This holds true for both the custodial and treatment-oriented areas and it is this very irrationality of operation which finds inmates in, or extremely close to the position Dostoyevski speaks of - that of being unable to discover any purpose in his daily activities. What puzzles me is how administrators can expect an inmate to see any benefit in planning

for the future when there is no valid criteria available to base judgements on.

From the first day in an institution the inmate is subjected to a "stripping process" in an attempt to mortify him and make him subservient and thus easily amenable to institutional rules and regulations. From this point on one becomes immersed in a succession of exercises in futility, among them, as i said before, the attempts to plan and implement a program geared to his individual needs in the face of a system which operates on the basis of a felt need to "control" the mass. In other words - the prison is run according to the way in which staff perceive as most efficient to control "the lowest common denominator." This, the treatment of the inmate as "child" adds to the process of "disculturation" and we are fact to face with the fact that many inmates can no longer plan for the future. Those who retain the ability to formulate programs, in line with the supposed "officially-sanc-

tioned" criteria and making use of the facilities that their particular institution has to offer soon find themselves asking - what for?

What for, indeed!?! When program planning usually leads to frustration as you learn that: the institution isn't geared to such activity; the program in reality has no connection with what you were fed and led to believe; the "hurry up and wait" methods of program implementation drain your energy; and, in the end it all too often means nothing at all come the time you feel ready for and apply to return to society - either via temporary absence or parole.

If. If devising a program and following through on it in accordance with stated criteria becomes a Dantesque chimera before one's eyes then what is the sense of participating? None, I know, and yet so many inmates find themselves crushed by the myth before they can see the game, take their ball and go home.

What is needed is for those responsible for administering the correctional process - in this case, federal - to begin honoring the

publicized policies. By so doing they would begin - remember, I said begin - to function as a consciously designed, rational organization which works effectively in producing a few officially avowed and officially approved ends - rather than, as is now the case, serving as storage dumps for inmates.

From the day an inmate enters an institution, through participation in the program(s), interaction(s) with correctional, classification and administrative staff, up to and including any and all dealings with the National Parole Service and National Parole Board, an inmate is faced with the Machiavellian dichotomy between policy and practice. Believe me - this is one instance when the exception is not the rule, although I will admit there are exceptions. Or are they mistakes?

Witchever, the hunt is on and hopefully the time is near when the truth, as described by Dostoyevski, takes its rightful place - as fiction. Then it will be possible for "established criteria" to leave that realm and enter Reality. Until then remember - truth is not altered by belief or disbelief!

CANTEEN BOYCOTT

There has been a lot of stir about the Canteen lately. In fact, there has been a lot of talk and a lot of beefs about it for a long, long time. However, until recently nobody has done too much about it. Everyone has known that prices are high and going higher; that pay rates are far too low and have no relation to the amount of work involved on the jobs, school work or vocational training courses done by inmates; that things are getting worse instead of better. Everyone has known this and bitched about it, but nothing has been done, Until now that is!

Inmates in this institution are presently engaged in a voluntary boycott of canteen spending. This involves giving up buying anything except tobacco and envelopes from the canteen and only buying these if it is absolutely necessary. This action serves as a symbol of how together the institution is in asking for changes in the pay and canteen situation. It is a good, peaceful way of show-

ing our unity and our strength at the same time. We are showing that we are serious and willing to go through the hassles of doing without until we can get some favourable action. The boycott is good as a symbol and as a publicity device (we are trying to publicize it now) and also must have an effect on the Regional Stores system as it cuts back on their volume of business steeply and means that they will have surpluses building up in their stores as their regular orders come in. The boycott is an effective way of showing that we mean what we say and a good way to draw attention to the changes that we are asking for.

A brief has been put together and mailed out, along with a letter asking people to help us out and telling them about the boycott. Copies of this brief have been sent to all institutions in the region (the Committee's and the Director's), to the Commissioner, the Regional Director, the Solicitor-General, In-

ger Hansen, John Howard Society, Elizabeth Fry Society, Senator Hastings, the Law Reform Commission, several Members of Parliament, all the major newspapers and many other interested people who we hope can help us in this matter. The brief that we sent out is stuck up on all the institutional bulletin boards, but I'm going to do a short breakdown here of what we said for the benefit of those getting the paper on the outside or those who haven't read it in here.

We spoke of why wages are paid in here (supposedly as an incentive for work and saving for the future) and of how small the actual spending money (at the most it is \$7. per two week pay period) and savings money (\$73. per year at most) are.

We asked for a change to a Commissary and a cash money system of Canteen and pay.

We asked that the minimum wage experiments be hurried up and expanded immediately. Also, we asked that such future plans not be used as a stall to stop immediate improvements from taking place right now.

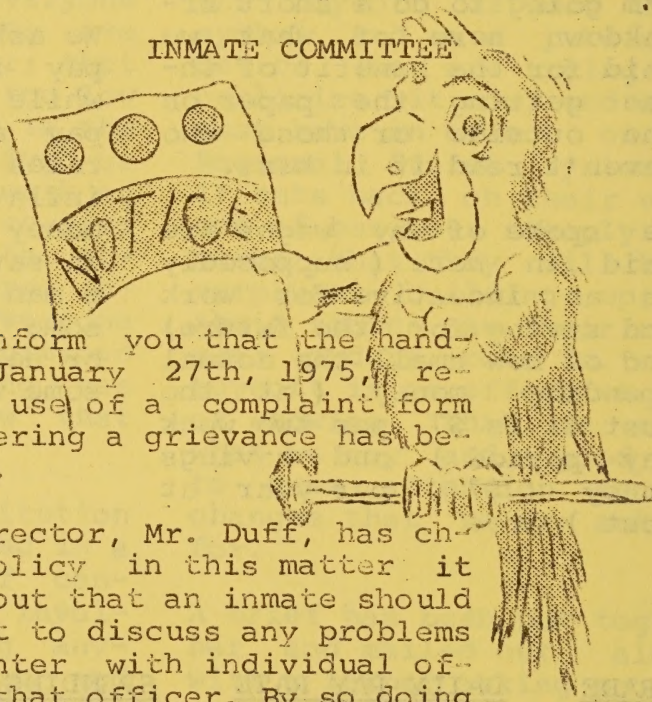
We asked for an increase in pay for a one year period while new ways and rates of pay are studied. The new rates would help us fight inflation in our spending money while the increases in savings money would help a man have a chance to save some money for the future or help out his family in some way.

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>DAILY PAY RATE</u>	<u>SPENDING MONEY PORTION</u>	<u>SAVINGS</u>
1	\$1.40	\$.70	\$.70
2	1.60	.80	.80
3	1.80	.90	.90
4	2.00	1.00	1.00

We believe that we have made reasonable requests in a reasonable manner. We have been assured of support for many of our proposals outside the institution and also from the Administration here. How much support we have remains to be seen but I really believe that we are going to get some

action on our requests and some changes in the near future. All we can do is give it a try and seek as much support as we can. We need everyone's support if we are going to get any changes and that's all we ask - that everyone stick together and support us in our attempts.

INMATE COMMITTEE



This is to inform you that the hand-out, dated January 27th, 1975, regarding the use of a complaint form prior to entering a grievance has been rescinded.

While the Director, Mr. Duff, has changed his policy in this matter it was pointed out that an inmate should first attempt to discuss any problems he may encounter with individual officers with that officer. By so doing the inmate will fulfill the first requirement of Directive 241, namely to make an "oral" complaint in an attempt to seek redress for a wrong. If no satisfaction can be gained by this method then inmates have recourse to the written grievance procedure.

THE FORTUNE SOCIETY

117 Spadina Rd.,
Toronto, Ontario,
M5R 2T1

This organization is a fellowship comprised of ex-inmates and other concerned men of the community working together to assist others who have been imprisoned in Canada. It is a national, federally-chartered, non-profit organization. However, in talking with Jim Sharp, the representative who comes to this institution I learned that, while they are affiliated across Canada they are presently based only in Toronto and thus not connected with the Fortune Society in the U.S. or any in Canada. The difference, according to Jim, is that the U.S. organization is deeply committed to the political aspects of prison reform while The Fortune Society of Canada, Inc., is primarily oriented towards helping people resettle in society and find employment.

To this end they operate a temporary housing accommodation program for persons with no immediate living arrangements and also provide a reference and guid-

ance facility to services available in the community.

The representatives of Fortune Society are at this institution once a month to conduct interviews with those inmates who have contacted them requesting assistance.

In the area of employment Mr. Sharp said that they have contacted and personally seen about 500 employers in the Toronto area. After talking with employers, usually top executives in the firm, they work out an arrangement whereby an inmate applying for a job goes to the firm and there has an appointment with a person who has already been contacted and thus is fully aware of the situation rather than having to go through the dreary process of passing through channels before seeing the person in charge of hiring.

Anyone wishing to contact the society is urged to write or else place your name in the box on the Strip.

- St Leonard's Box -

CORNER

LEGAL

by john david prince

This article is the first of a series. For this particular column, I thought I might write of matters which would give you readers some background of law as it pertains to inmates.

When I first came to the penitentiary, in 1957, the inmates who could give a good account of themselves in a legal battle could be counted on one hand. This is still the case. There have been some slight improvements simply because we inmates now have access to law books. This was not the case in 1970 when I arrived at Kingston to start this sentence. At this time there was one inmate kept in segregation because he annoyed the administration with his writ writing. Mind you, he was excellent at writing writs, but this activity was frowned upon.

Upon my arrival at Kingston I was studying law from a school in Illinois and the

administration did not allow law books in your cell. I appealed this matter in the form of a writ, and eventually was given my law books to continue with my studies. Since that time there has been an advancement, both in teaching law in prison and availability of books.

The Commissioner of Corrections issued a Directive granting permission for inmates to purchase law books and to have placed in all the institutional libraries, legal material, which the inmate population could use. In my opinion he intended to make available more law books than we currently have, but perhaps with the legal aid being available for every inmate, there is no need to supply all the institutional libraries with law books??

At any rate, the inmate of today is very concerned about his legal rights, and appears to know more than his predecessors.

What are the rights accorded to inmates? In the McCaud v B.C.C.C. (1968) decision, McCaud raised several issues, one asking just this question. The court handed down the following

decision. Where the inmate as a person had his civil rights removed, the inmate could ask the court to intervene. Where the prisoner had his status as an inmate affected, the court could not intervene.

The question presented by McCaud, in the form of a writ of certiorari was, could the Disciplinary Board be accountable to the higher courts? The decision from the court was yes, if the Board acted judicially (i.e: if the Board violated any Act, or Regulations which legislation confers upon him). For example, the court can intervene if corporal punishment is ordered for the inmate, or if statutory remission is taken which would prolong the inmate's sentence beyond the term to which he was sentenced.

Prisoners do have rights, and the McCaud v B.C.C.C.

(1968) case outlines the criteria for their rights. The major problem that we, as inmates, may face today is, this decision was made in the Supreme Court of Ontario, and since this decision, the Federal Court of Canada has taken jurisdiction of all Federal inmates and we do not know at this time just how persuasive this former decision will prove in the Federal Court. (All Federal prisoners must now direct their writs to this Court.)

In closing, it is worth noting that the courts are taking a very close look at the legal rights of inmates. This is promising. Where there are rights for inmates it is possible for them to respect the law. Until then there is the possibility that the inmate may feel there is a law for them, and a law for us!

Catch-22 says

they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing.

Joseph Heller, Catch-22

C.Y.R.P. PROJECT

by john e. wilson

To achieve some in-sight of the Project; C.Y.R.P. I had the opportunity to interview the Inmate Director, Larry Buttle. The following is the result of that interview.

Q) Larry, what does CYRP exactly mean?

A) C.Y.R.P. means Canadian Youth Research Project.

Q) How long has this project been an recognized group?

A) First of all John, I should stress that CYRP is not a group, nor considered a group. Rather we are a project and as such, are set apart from the guidelines groups follow. The Project originated at Millhaven Institution, January 1974, and was officially sanctioned as a project shortly there after by Mr. Pinder, then Asst. Director Socialization.

Q) What are the aims of this Project?

A) The overall aims of the

CYRP is to conduct research in the area of the youthful offender, focussing in the Kingston community. One of our basic assumptions is that there are problems in the Kingston area with regards to providing adequate service for the troubled youth. We strongly feel that our experience and knowledge can help to investigate this field, and submit viable solutions to the current method of dealing with youthful offenders.

Q) How many members are there in this Project?

A) At the moment there are four inmate members and three community based members involved with the Project.

Q) Can you give me, briefly some of the qualifications that your members have?

A) Starting with our community based members; David Pell; David is the Co-ordinator of Community Education at St. Lawrence College and acts as the consultant Co-ordinator for our Project. His background in-

cludes several years experience implementing social change in the community.

Shelagh Stanley; Shelagh is a freelance writer for the Kingston Whig Standard and a former School Teacher. Shelagh has proven to be very beneficial, both as a research assistant and handling our public relations in the community.

Robie MacIntosh; Robie, a Group Home Parent for Adolescent Girls in Kingston, an Instructor in the Studies Department at St. Lawrence College teaches the members of CYRP a course in Child Care Practice & Treatment.

The Inmate Members are:
Larry Buttle; age 31, bilingual, Psychology Major, (Queens), Community Leadership (St. Lawrence). No Juvenile background, presently serving 32 years.

John David Prince; age 36, a Law Degree from Blackstone, Psychology Major, (Queens), Criminology (Berkley, Sask.), Community Leadership (St. Lawrence). Extensive Juvenile background, serving Life.

John Jamieson; age 26, Fine Arts (Queens), Criminology (Berkley), Community

Leadership (St. Lawrence). Extensive background, presently serving 10 years.

John J. Mooney; age 38, Computer Science (Queens), experience as a Psychiatric Orderly. Extensive Juvenile background, serving Life.

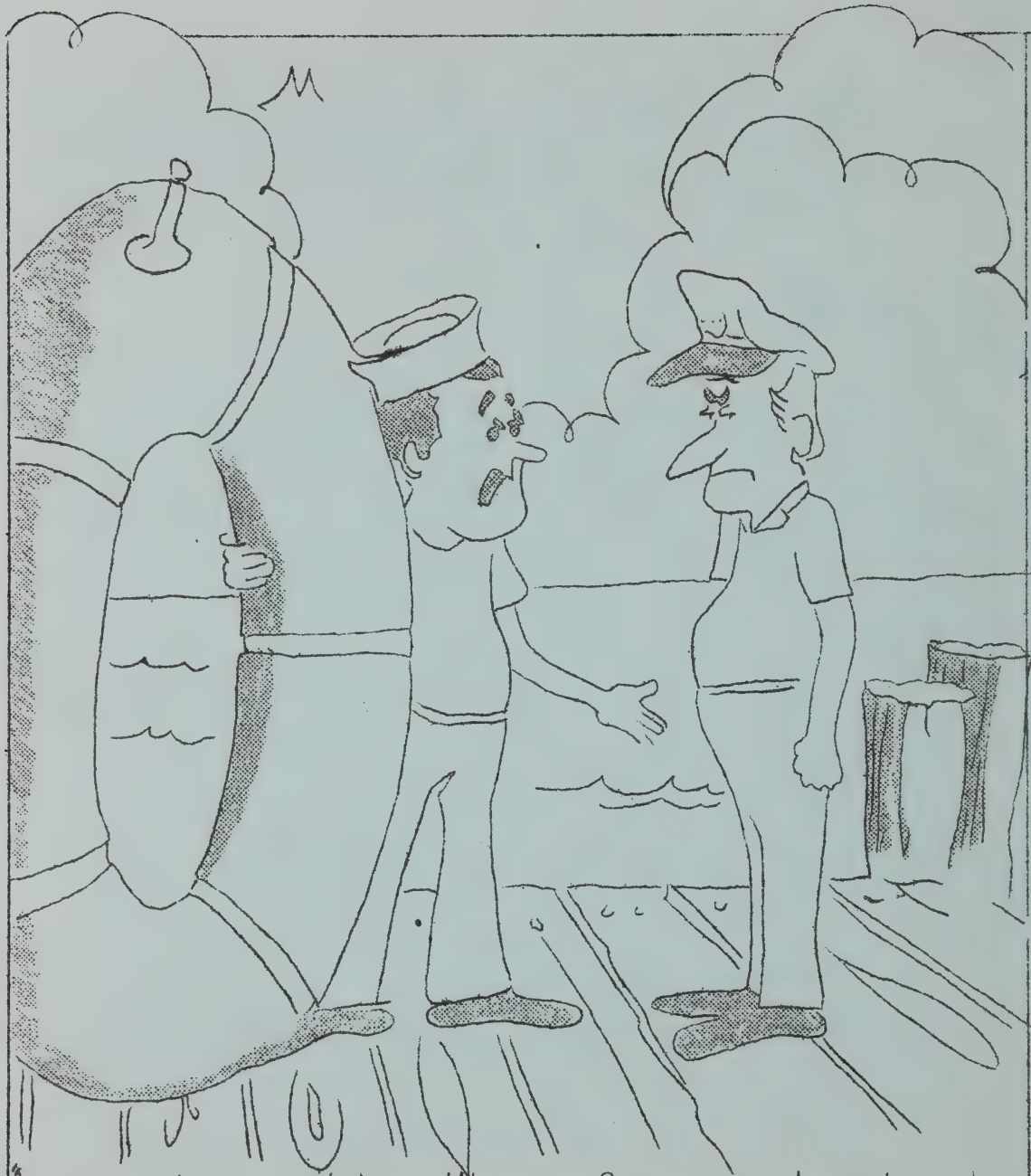
Q) What assistance and outside involvement does this Project have?

A) During the past few months several individuals and agencies have involved themselves with our Project. To name only a few, they are; Dr. Jean Vanier, Senator E. Hastings, Justice Patric Hart, Dr. Hans Mohr, Judge George Thomson, Kingston Probation Service (Adult & Juvenile Divisions), Canadian Council on Children & Youth, and several Faculty Members of various Universities.

Q) Do you have any Funding?

A) Yes, as a matter of fact we do. In October we received Three Hundred dollars (\$300.00) from the Council of Continuing Education at St. Lawrence College. We have just recently submitted a proposal for funding to the Federal Government.

Q) In what ways could this



"In accordance with sailing safety regulations, I can cover Fat Albert, but I can't find a life preserver small enough to fit 'Dwarf' Vollmann."



...and here's an interview...

by j.e. wilson

Just recently, here at the "Bay" there was a new position created, that being, Social & Culture Development Officer. and a well known face throughout the "Bay" was appointed to this position.

In prison terminology it was a "changing of the colours" for Mr. Wayne Norris, formerly of the Custodial Staff who exchanged his "blues" for "street clothes". Mr. Norris was employed as a Custodial Officer for the last eight years and he feels this background will assist him in his new function, as he is well aware of the needs of the inmate population.

Mr. Norris was first introduced to the Penitentiary scene as a High School student, for he played in a Basketball League that we-

nt "inside" the walls of Kingston Penitentiary. He has been avidly involved for 14 years in the Basketball scenario and for 11 years on the Football scene.

For the past five years he has worked towards gaining credits from University courses, from night studies, and has achieved the credentials needed to fulfill his present role.

We, of the AVATAR staff felt it was fitting to begin this new series with an interview with Mr. Norris and I wish to thank him for the time he allotted me, for it is quite apparent that he is busy acquainting himself with his new role.

I met with Mr. Norris in his office and the results of this interview are as follows:

Q) "Exactly what does your new position entail?

A) "This is in reality a Liaison between the Dept. Heads; Mr. Duff, Director; Mr. Weir, Asst. Director, Socialization; Mr. Silverstein, Head/Social Development."

He added, "I am Group Supervisor over all the groups activities, however, in the cases where members of the Classification Dept. work as volunteers, these Reps. will continue as Liaison for their respective groups. (Ed's Note) Mr. Norris will be Liaison for any of the groups that have no Liaison Rep.)

He continued with, "I am in charge of entertainment functions, ie: Concerts, Musical Programs and the structuring of group criterias."

Q) "What types of new programmes do you see in the future?"

A) "We are working in conjunction with St. Lawrence College and are seeking ways in which to expand the music programs, this will be along the lines of teaching theory, however, as you well know, we have limited space and till this problem is rectified, it does create limitations."

He also stated, "One facet: that will begin in the near future is having films shown every Thurs. afternoon, in the gym, these will be sporting type events such as, Grey Cup Playoffs, Stanley Cup Playoffs and material of that nature."

Q) "What would you like to see your Dept. achieve?"

PRESENTING

THERE ARE NO VICTIMS

...or how the c.p.s. gets away with murder.

A) "A stronger, more complete form of communication between myself and the population, thus making me aware of suggestions and possible solutions that may arise from this type of feedback."

Q) "Have you noticed any problems in the transition from Custodial Staff to your present position?"

A) "No problem!!-----I feel as I had a good rapport with the inmates, my dealings were on a "man to man" basis and I feel as though I am aware of the inmates needs, problems and with my experience I feel I can be of assistance on a more constructive level."

Q) "In light of the recent and irking tightening of security measures here, do you foresee any of the groups being cancelled?"

A) "No...though there is to be an expansion of orientation to the people that come into the institution and the only group that I know of that has folded, has been the Chess Club. This was due to lack of inmate involvement."

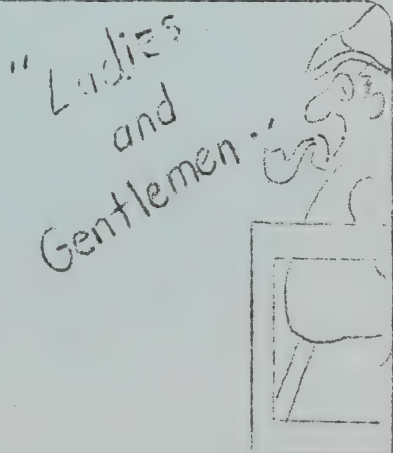
During the course of our conversation, Mr. Morris mentioned that he attended a Cursillo Group in 1969. He feels this is one of the strongest, structured groups in here.

On my way to the front to do this interview, I met a fella on the strip and he queried where I was headed. When I told him, he retorted, "Oh! that's the "Soft & Hard" (Guard) that traded in his uniform to be a "Strip Therapist."

As our Liaison Rep. "Welcome to the struggle"



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THE labelling EFFECT

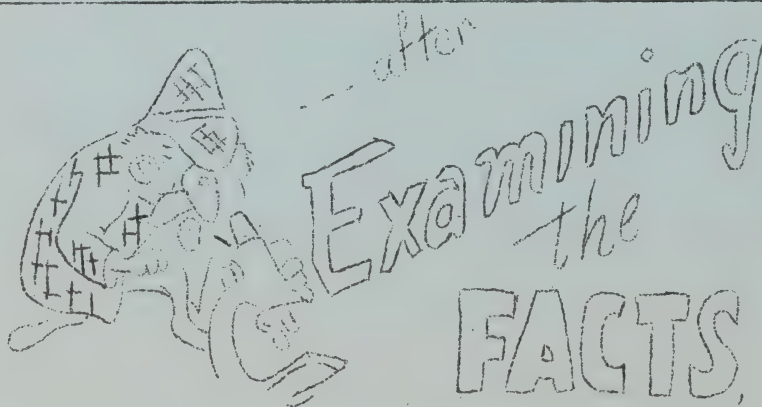
by John R. Jamieson

There is very little question about the fact that, barely speaking, one who violates the criminal law is a criminal. It is also assumed that one who violates the juvenile law is a delinquent. However, it is not at all clear on how long he remains a criminal, or a delinquent, after the commission of a crime(s).

Does this stigma only apply while he/she is engaged in abnormal or illegal conduct? Does it remain until the penalty has been paid for the offence, or does it remain for the duration of the "criminal" life span?

Because we use the words "delinquent" and "criminal" so freely in stigmatizing violators as well as merely to indicate that "they" have violated the law - the questions posed will remain un-answerable. Also it is entirely possible that very little attempt will be made to find an answer.

It is a fact that behavior, from a child's point of view, which is proper as play might include the breaking of windows, climbing over roofs, joy-riding or, generally "raising-hell". These definitions of "play" may be considered as "just



I made a
great discovery.

fun" on Hallowe'en.

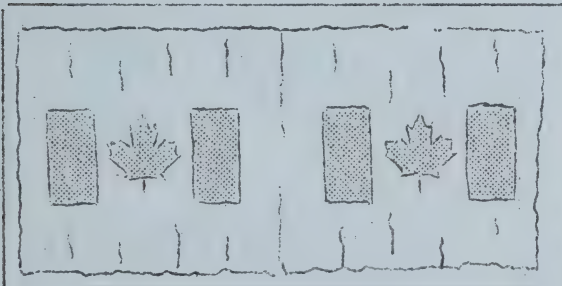
Many adults, including parents, policemen, and the victims of such play, may view this behavior as bad, deviant, incorrigibly delinquent, and further, they insist it be suppressed. The case of destructive, or even bothersome, behavior defined as "play" or "fun" by middle-class children is less frequently defined as "bad" by the community than is the same kind of play by lower class children.

More often than not, the demands for suppression of "bad" behavior becomes con-

tinual and are made by community members, including, in a majority of cases, the parents. There eventually comes a time when a shift in definition occurs - from specific acts being evil, to the actor being evil.

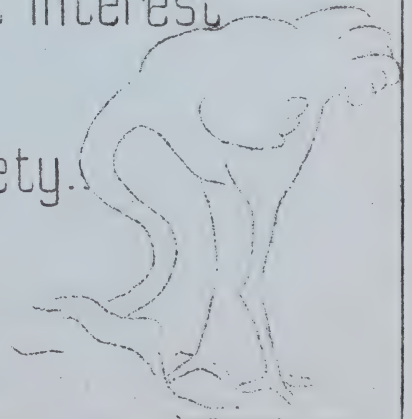
This reaction will usually lead to the child feeling that an injustice is being done him, and, much more importantly, that his community, including his parents, consider him different from "good children".

Parents, police, and others will find excuses to look with suspicion upon all



I found that, behind the
Maple Leaf Curtain,...

the Canadian Prison
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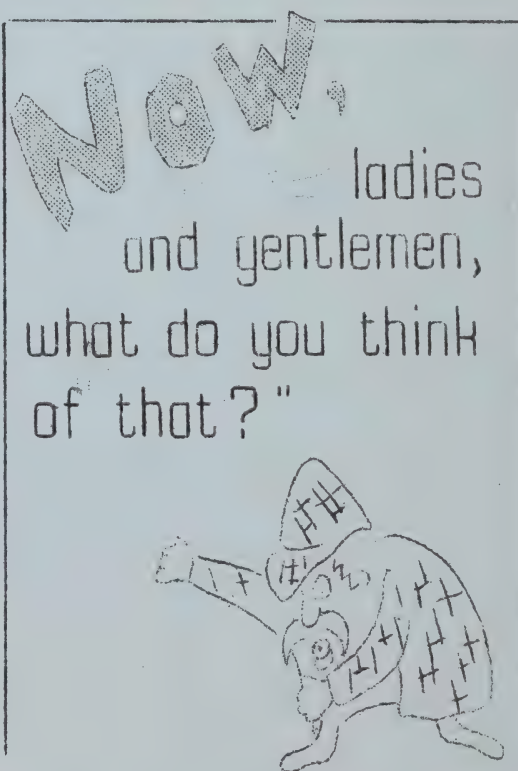
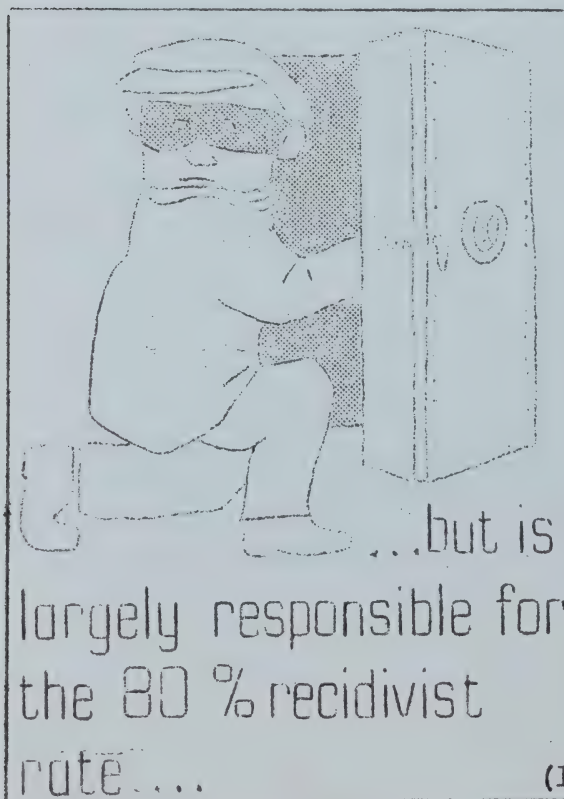


these subsequent activities, his companions, speech, hang-outs, and his personality which reinforces the definitions of the youth as "bad".

After the community has defined the youth as bad it knows how to cope with him; (it does not know how to deal with him until it has defined him), threats, avoidance, punishment, counseling, analysis, supervision, and having the youth committed to an institution.

Once these labels have been attached, any behavior previously regarded as innocuous are not re-interpreted as characteristic delinquent behavior, and one of the processes of making a criminal is a process of tagging, defining, segregating, describing, and emphasizing, which become the way of stimulating, suggesting, emphasizing, and evolving the very traits that were initially complained of.

We cannot afford it!

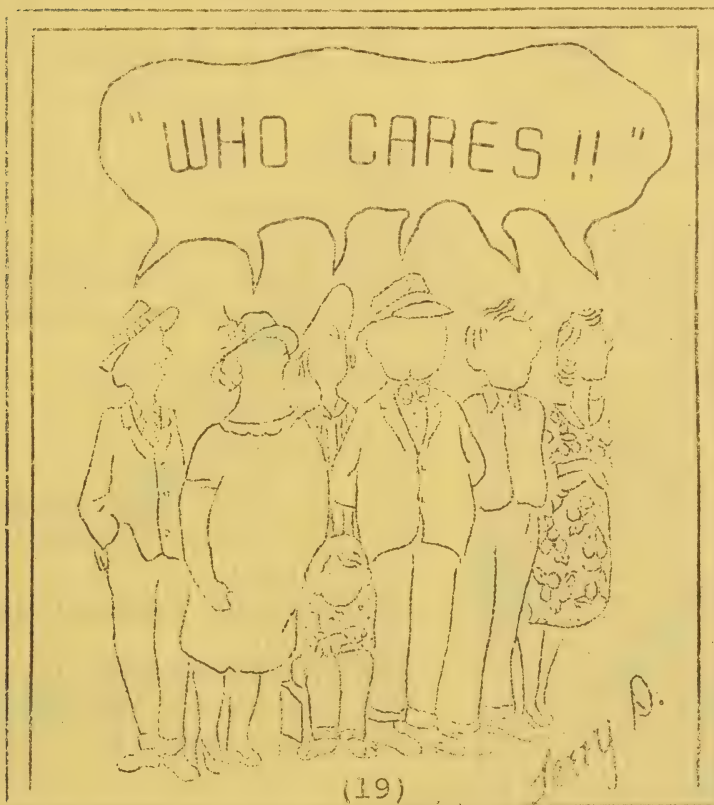


PAROLE VIOLATORS

Credit of Statutory Remission granted prior to 26 Aug. 69. Inmates must be paroled prior to 26 Aug. 69; have the parole revoked or forfeited before or after 26 Aug. 69. Inmates paroled after 26 Aug. 69 will not be credited with Statutory Remission granted prior to 26 Aug. 69.

Inmates affected by this credit will be advised of their new release date by the Sentence Administrator.

J.A. Wilson
Sentence Administrator.



CROSSWORD by Kelly Irwin

ACROSS

- 1) Royal Auxilliary Air Force (abbr.).
- 5) Siamese Monetary Unit.
- 9) The jive is one.
- 10) Elect (Fr.).
- 12) Outcasts.
- 13) He who follows reapers does this.
- 15) Son of Bela.
- 16) English homework
- 18) Used for 16 across
- 19) Bitter (Fr.)
- 21) Football position
- 22) Drum skin brand name
- 23) Watery fluid (medical)
- 25) Sat again
- 26) Calcium (abbr.)
- 27) For example (abbr.)
- 28) Turning machine
- 31) Famous cartoon duck
- 35) A great lake
- 36) Pray (Lat.)
- 39) Entice
- 40) Everything
- 41) Motivate
- 43) National Athletic Association (abbr.)
- 44) Tell
- 46) Adorn (Fr.)
- 48) Style of car
- 49) An inflorescence of stalks from one center
- 50) Rodents
- 51) Part of a ship

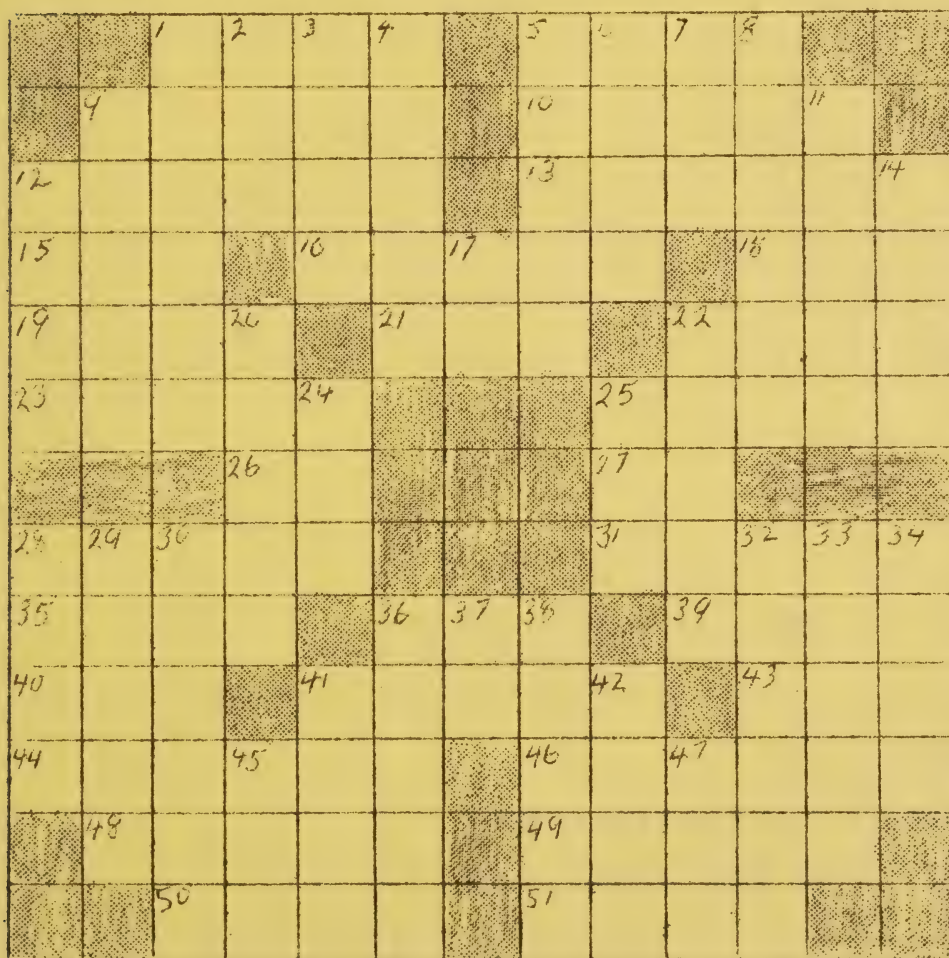
DOWN

- 1) Sword
- 2) Ass (Fr.)
- 3) Plot of land
- 4) A band for an escutcheon
- 5) An Irish oath
- 6) Friend
- 7) Hasten
- 8) A slattern
- 9) Tissue that constitutes a layer of deep skin (Fr.)
- 11) Rectal medical instrument
- 12) Argillaceous limestone
- 14) Mucus of the nose
- 17) Tin (abbr.)

Answers to last crossword.

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| 20) Pleated frilling | 34) Time period |
| 22) Kingly | 36) Unwraps |
| 24) Actress _ _ _ West | 37) Radium (abbr.) |
| 25) A mad bull sees it | 38) Man of a hundred eyes (fable) |
| 28) Shakespearean king | 41) It's a sports record (abbr.) |
| 29) Part payment (made in confirmation of a bargain) | 42) Love (Hindu) |
| 30) Rudder handle | 45) Woman's name |
| 32) Cone | 47) Part of a batter's record (abbr.) |
| 33) Delicate | |



WATERGATE



Trading Corner

3 - TRACKS FOR TRADE (PRE-RECORDED)

Emerson, Lake & Palmer.....Pictures at an Exhibition
Led Zepplin.....Three & Four
J. Geills Band.....Bloodshot
The Band.....The Band
New Riders of the Purple
Sage.....Gypsy Cowboy
Leon Russel.....Carney
Edgar Winter Group.....They Only Come Out at Night
Isle of Wight/Atlanta Pop
Festival.....Volume I
James Gang.....Rides Again
James Brown.....Live at the Apollo
Ray Brown.....A Step Further
Traffic.....Welcome to the Canteen
Body Blues.....To Our Children's Children
BeeGees.....Best of BeeGees
Montana-McLaughlin.....Love, Devotion, Surrender
John Entwistle.....Rigor Mortis Sets In
Rolling Stones.....High Tides & Green Grass

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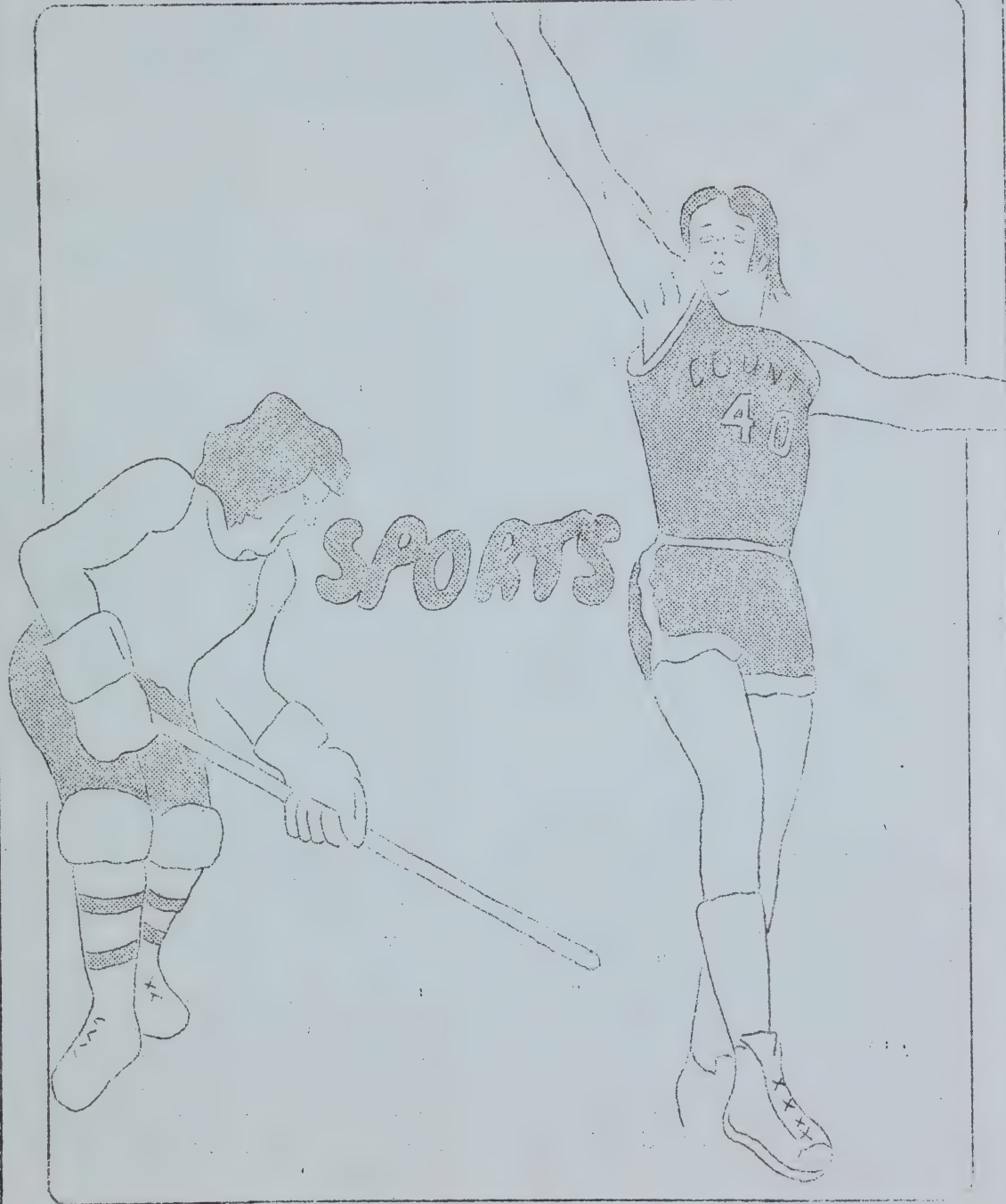
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Led Zepplin.....Houses of the Holy
The Doors.....The Doors
Country Joe & the Fish.....The Best of -
Eric Clapton.....Rainbow Concert
Spirit.....12 Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus

ROY MCGREGOR 4-A-25

Haven't found anything yet
that your lobes love?

Turn to page 41.....



FLOOR HOCKEY GAME HAS UNIFYING EFFECT.

by Rick Kowalczyk

Every now and again, an event goes down in this joint that sends out good vibes and removes us (cons) from the norm of prison routine.

Last week Queen's U. sent a team to play our floor hockey All-Stars. As everyone knows the turn-out of spectators was much better than usual. Why? Was it a case of.....we wanted to see our own guys murder those square Johns and potential jury members?? Hell No!

I think it was a case that most guys in here enjoy watching a hard-hitting, fast sport, and floor hockey has all of this to offer.

Also, as I watched the game I could sense and feel the togetherness that poured off all of us in support of our All-Stars. (Anyone who cheered for the "Street is a Square John at heart" and should be paroled immediately!!)

Since most guys who saw the game - and cheered for the joint felt like I did - why

couldn't we have this type of entertainment more often (A SUBTLE HINT TO BIG ROSS DUFF)?

Although the end result of last week's game was a very one-sided victory for us - how many of you can say you didn't at least have a fairly good time? Even if your humour was directed at the Queen's players who kept getting up for more!! I really got off on the hard checking that was given and taken. Mostly given of course.

Has anyone even asked why floor hockey, with regular outside teams coming in couldn't happen? Why we couldn't form or join an already established city or high school league? If it's good for the Basketball, it's good for floor hockey too!

I've heard "old arguments" that floor hockey on a regular basis was taboo because the nature of the game leaves too much room for incidents to occur. Bullshit!

the game moving - and to prevent incidents from getting out of hand. Also, tell me of one guy who plays floor hockey - in here, or on the street, who has not been in a scrap on the floor? Besides, anyone who does play floor hockey isn't a baby, but a rugged individual who enjoys rugged sports. So, anyone playing this sport should be able to take anything that goes with the game - or stick to a less intense game such as pocket pool!!

If a league of some sort were founded and we were given a chance to play I do not believe that the players would be out there for blood. They would be there merely for the sake of competition and good clean fun such as last week's game..

I think that in the past floor hockey with out-side involvement has been discussed but turned down for a variety of reasons. Well, we have a new Committee with new ideas and I would like to see this idea reopened and discussed with the Administration.

Let's face it - winter's are a bummer in prison and I think there is room for improvements in the sports area.

In closing I would like to say "thank you" to Queen's from all of us here at the Bay for a couple of hours of fun you layed on us.....

BASKETBALL
by t. dineen
Counts Edge
League Leaders
94-90

Collins Bay Counts handed the Colonnadiers, West Division leaders, their first loss of the season on Thursday night. The prison team kept their play-off hopes alive with the 94-90 victory.

With the addition of Bob MacIntyre into the starting line-up the Counts could well be the most explosive offensive team in the Division. (Without question, they are the worst defensively.) Five Counts scored in the double figures and this balance is, I think, largely due to the added depth accorded by Mac. The starters were able to take short breaks periodically and the bench could be relied upon to maintain the momentum. Given the opportunity to rest occasionally

Tommy Brewer had his best game of the year and led the Counts with 20. Bob MacIntyre hit for 16, Jade Beasley had 15, Terry Dineen, 14, and Ted Bachelor 11.

The Colonnadiers, 9-0 on the season before the game, took an early lead, but saw it swept away as the inmate team found the range and dominated the first half. At the mid-way mark, the Counts led 50-36.

Defensively the Counts are still subject to frustrating sags and the visitors came back to make a game of it in the second period. However, still strong, the inmate offense managed to cover a multitude of defensive miscues --- but only just.

Collins Bay Counts

Brewer	20
MacIntyre	16
Beasley	15
Dineen	14
Bachelor	11
Atkinson	8
Smola	6
Bolton	2
Gray	2
McPherson	0
Total	94

Colonnadiers

Fraser	32
Sheen	28
Armor	18
Campbell	8
LaFleur	4
Total	90

Counts keep play-off hopes alive

COUNTS TIE HUMBLE PIE IN
LAST MINUTE OF PLAY
Thurs. Feb. 13

After a ragged start, the prison team was forced to play catch-up ball until the last moment and managed to tie Humble Pie 82-82.

Now, if the C.B. Counts defeat the Barons in their last scheduled game, the tied contest between Pie and the Counts will be replayed on Mon. Feb. 24, with the winner (survivor) advancing into the play-offs.

COLLINS BAY COUNTS

Bachelor	21
Beasley	19
MacIntyre	14
Dineen	12
Brewer	8
Atkinson	6
Bolton	2
Total	82

HUMBLE PIE

Heidebrecht	I7	Ramsey	6
Hurley	I6	Reden	4
Sole	I5	Dornckamp	2
Garvin	I3		
Mackay	9	TOTAL	82

Counts 71, Barons 68

KINGSTON BASKETBALL LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS BEGIN ON MONDAY.

Thurs. Feb. 20

Switching from a zone to a man-to-man defense for the second half, the C.B. Counts quickly overcame a 3 point deficit and held the Barons to 27 points in the final period while scoring 38. The win, which ended regular season play, tied the Counts with Humble Pie for second place in the West Division. Sole possession of 2nd place will be determined when Pie and the inmates meet on Monday night. Playoffs against the East Division await the winner.

COUNTS

MacIntyre	22	Jones	I6
Bachelor	I4	Turnbull	I4
Beasley	I2	Merritt	II
Dineen	IO	Joule	8
Smola	8	Platt	8
Atkinson	5	Simon	6
Bolton	0		
Brewer	0	TOTAL	63
Gray	0		
Hay	0		
McPherson	0		
TOTAL	7I		

FLOOR HOCKEY STATISTICS

Ist	Canadians	-Black-
2nd	Cannabis	-Yellow-
3rd	Leafs	-Blue-
4th	Sabres	-Red-

SCORING to Feb. 2I

	G.	A.	Pts.
I Gough	I35	70	205
2 Elijah	I59	38	I97
3 Blacklock	I09	60	I69
4 Cluney	78	68	I46
5 Gagne	I06	32	I38
6 Hockin	74	63	I37
7 Harpon	74	5I	I25
8 Hurlburt		I2I	I2I
9 Angrove	57	36	93
IO Gauthier		9I	9I
II Gladu	53	3I	84
II Bakalis	45	37	84



Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I received with pleasure today, a copy of AVATAR. Let me extend my congratulations to all those involved in the putting together of this paper - I think it is extremely well done and very interesting.

Also at this time, I'd like to say a big thank you to Wayne Barker and the Inmate Committee, the inmates and the staff who allowed the East End Brigade to do their thing in your auditorium on Dec. 22/74. Your response and enthusiasm was something else and you did your part in making all the members of the band feel welcome and appreciated.

I also want to thank those who invited me to accompany the band. Next to having all of my family spend Christmas with me, this was the most worthwhile accomplishment I had at that time of year. And God willing, we'll all be able to grant your request for a return engagement at Easter.

Keep up the good work guys. Thanking you once again, I remain

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Claire Flanagan



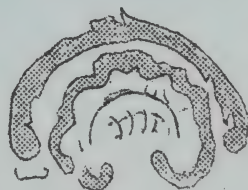
POETRY



AND



PROSE



MY LADY LOVE

DONALD
GEAVREAU

My Lady Love -
Must be young enough
To laugh at the passing years,
But, old enough
To cherish the joy in each passing moment.
She must be attractive to all eyes
But, beautiful only for me.
She must be able
To feel the warmth, and see the beauty,
And hear the music,
In sunshine and falling rain,
And trees and flowers,
And laughing children.
She must virginal in appearance,
But experienced in my bed.
She must be able to achieve
Frequent and thundering orgasm,
Saving the best for me.
She must never allow me to lie,
to her, or to myself.
She must be clever and witty,
But not as clever and witty as I.
She must laugh at my joy,
But, never at my pain.
Most important of all,
She must be prepared to accept and return,
Without fear or reservation -
The full power of my love,
With all the intensity of emotion,
And eloquence of expression,
That years of suffering,
longing and searching,
Have enabled me to achieve.
If you meet this lady,
You will be tempted to fall
in love with her.
Don't waste your time.
I am the only man in the world
For my Lady Love.

AUTUMN MEADOWS

DANIEL
CAPPELARI

within the vast darkness of my inner
mind comes a channel.

i perceive visions, meadows given to tran-
quility and beauty yet void expression.

in color painted brown and red spotted
green piercing horizon grey.

evolving into a barren season, a
time in which christ was born.

for what is the purpose i inquire to
live for a death.

nature is cruel, for she slowly takes
what she gives

AUTUMN MEADOWS

Autumn Meadows

Autumn Meadows

i only have

a few more.

FATE AND DESTINY...

JOHN

With you my friend I will share these words,
For I know that you seem lost,
THOMSETT Maybe after you've trod the roads,
You'll wake and realize
You're not alone among the young
Whom these roads have swallowed.

So take your notes from the man ahead,
Cause all you can do is pray,
Tell me, in your deepest soul,
Do you think

it will take all day?

So I will warn you now before I leave,
Carefully check your smallest step,
For who knows what marks the difference,
Between,

Fate

and

Destiny?????????

MY EVERYTHING

J.

The love that I hold in my heart for you,
No words can ever express;
HEADLEY Impossible to write it on paper,
Such beauty must surely be blessed.

You're one in a million darling
My star when I'm lost in the night,
You're everything I've ever wanted
You're my dreams, my future so bright.

On days when I feel lonesome,
And everything looks so bad,
I think of you my darling
And nothing seems quite so bad.

Like the flowers that must have sunshine,
Like the Robin that sings in the spring,
You're everything I've ever wanted,
My darling, you're my everything.

But like the Rose that must have water,
I needed your love to grow,
But as snow surely covers the flowers,
I knew someday you would go.

No tears did we shed for each other,
But the hurt in our hearts we did hide,
Such sadness and sorrow upon parting,
Are the result of only GOOD-BYES!

WHAT

MIKE

you
ask me for
a way
to come out ahead.

BONDETT

you
bureaucratic hypocrite
the quality
of the road you walk

fills your pockets
and
surely greediness
and usury
shall dwell with you
as flies upon a
dung heap.

a tale by any other name would not tell the
tale of the name

a child was born
as an end result
of inane tumult,
and national turmoil.
mighty leader wed maiden
in the public eye
then off they went
for a private try
at perpetuating race
while consumating farce.
for hours they struggled
completely stark arse
'til finally any listeners
heard maiden aver -
oh canada! it's justin pierre.

SIX LINES

Who can say that they were there
when i had my last good laugh?

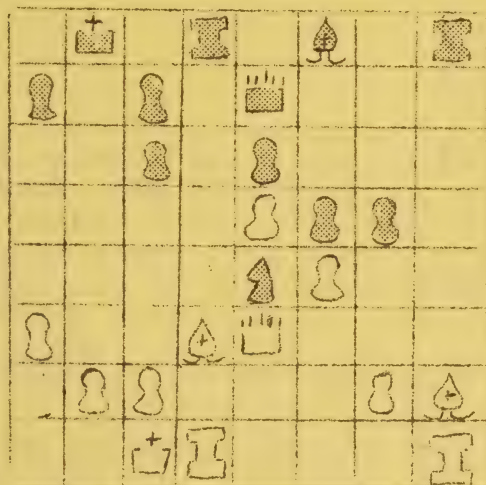
Where it was i remember not
why i stopped i do!

How to start again is beyond me
i hope it's not lost for you.

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CHESS CORNER

White: Andreiev
Black: Dolookhanow
Leningrad, 1935.



The Powerful Knight.

At first sight, no knight combination appears to be possible from the position in the diagram for no basis can be discerned on which it could be built up.

It is easy to see that Black must attack the King's position, but his opponent can do likewise and, it seems, with better chances ---- Black's King is open and White's B-Kt1 carries a disagreeable threat.

There are, however, two weaknesses in White's camp. The King is none too well

placed and the Queen at K3 is unguarded. The following combination is comparatively easy to find: 1 ... QxP; 2 PxQ, BxPch; 3 K-Kt1, Kt-B6ch; 4 K-RI, and the King is in a perfect stalemate position. The problem is how to take advantage of the fact.

An unimaginative player would never have found the cunning 4 ... B-Kt7 ch; 5 KxB, KtxRch; attacking the Queen. Here, then, is the combination for which we were looking! The only flaw is that the Rook is guarded by its companion; as soon as this becomes clear, the whole combination becomes practicable. The initial move must be 1 ... KRxB;

and, after 2 RxR, the combination shown above can be effected.

Anyone seeing this combination for the first time might well regard it as the work of a keen chess mind. The retro-analysis the position has been subjected to shows the inner workings of the combination and, although no one can deny the

talent of the player who conceived it, there is no doubt that logical reasoning and a little imagination should suffice for its creation.

ERROR!!!

In last month's checkmate diagram, the Black King should have been placed one square to the right. (B8 instead of Kt 8) of where I had it. Sorry about that!

Mate then was RxB mate.

C.Y.R.P. Interview con't;

Project be more successful if you could realize any assistance from the Administration, Ottawa, or Community participation?

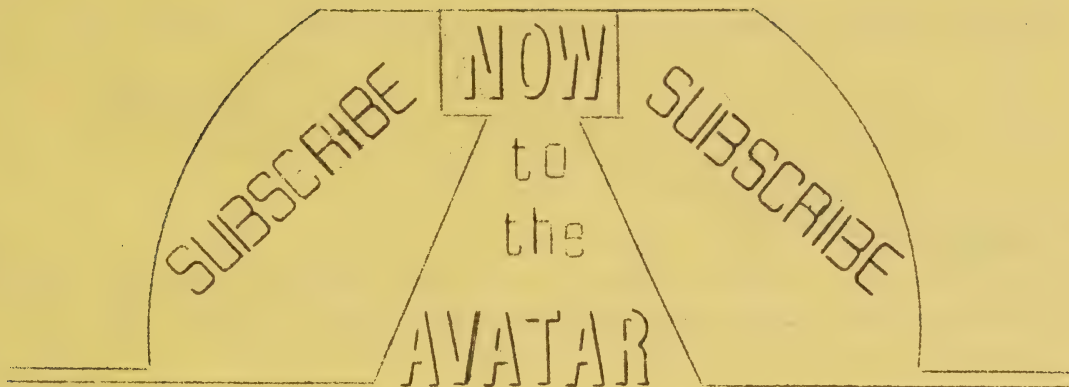
A) Quite frankly we have been fortunate with the co-operation to date. Our project could realize all it's aims and objectives much easier in the community; Temporary Absence Passes, would be needed in this instance, because of the accumulation of the research data we need, office space and similar to other research projects, we need money for expenses. As for community participation, we feel this will improve as the community learns to accept the CYRP Members as a component part of their community.

Q) What could the Inmate population do in ways in which to aid this Project?

A) On two occasions we have approached the inmate population, once with a questionnaire, and secondly for assistance in our stamp drive. In the first instance the response was less than 5 %. In the second instance there seems to be some misunderstanding among the inmates. To clarify that, for the past two or three weeks many of the guys have received their mail with the stamps already removed, including members of our Project. We would like to emphasize that these stamps are not being removed for CYRP. However the response so far has been good and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their contributions.

Q) How are these stamps being utilized?

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VISITING PROCEDURES

As you are no doubt aware, a very serious overcrowding situation has developed in the visiting lounge, most particularly during the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday.

Some visitors have arrived recently only to be turned away because of the lack of room.

A number of consultations were made which included inmates, staff, inmate committee as well as family and friends of inmates. A number of alternatives were considered such as: a) visiting by appointment; b) restriction on number of visits - to mention only two. It was felt by most concerned that none of these alternatives were feasible at this time.

It is with this in mind that the following schedule will be applied as of April 1, 1975.

"Those visitors living within a 25 mile radius of the City of Kingston will be allowed to visit on both Saturday and Sunday mornings. No week-end afternoon visits will be permitted by those people falling into this category, thereby leaving the afternoon free for people arriving from a distance."

Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this accomodation immediately may do so.

It should be pointed out that the practice of accepting applications for extended visits on behalf of those arriving from out of town who do not get regular visits will be continued.

The co-operation of all concerned will be appreciated as I am sure each and every person will be able to conduct

their visit in a more comfortable and less crowded atmosphere.

R.J. Stack
Supervisor of Visits
& Correspondence

Ed. note: In talking with Mr. Stack about the **visiting** room we got on the topic of pictures and just how people can best arrange being able to take photos when they have a visit.

The procedure to follow is: put in a request to Mr. Stack stating when your visitors will be here and that you would like to take some pictures. In this way he will be aware of your wish and can make arrangements so that you and your visitor(s) can go into the vestibule which is the only area cameras will be allowed.

A point to keep in mind - due to the increase in visitors on Saturday and Sunday and the accompanying movement in and out of the visiting room it may not always be possible to take photos on these days.

Articles mailed or deposited at Institution
for inmates - Trust Fund Purchases.

1. It is necessary to rigidly enforce the Commissioner's Directives and Divisional Instructions as they relate to the purchase of items for the personal use of inmates.

2. The only item which may be mailed or left for an inmate is money. Any money received for an inmate will be placed in his account in the Inmate Trust Fund, and may be used by him for the purchase of any item from the list of authorized articles.

3. With effect from Monday, January 27, 1975 the Visits

and Correspondence Officers, the Hobbycraft Officer, the Librarian, or any other officer will not accept any article brought into the institution by family or friends of any inmate. Any item mailed, or sent to the institution from any source that has not been ordered through the institution, will not be accepted and will be returned to the sender. If no return address is available on the article, this inmate to whom it is addressed will be contacted to determine the sender's name and address. If the name is not known, the inmate will be advised the article is being placed in his personal effects, where it shall remain until his release.

4. From money available in the Trust Fund account an inmate may buy through the Hobbycraft Officer, items that are on the approved list. This list includes radios, cassettes and watches. However, the maximum amount of money which may be spent for these items is \$80.00 (D.I. 848). No radio or cassette may be purchased without accompanying earphones.

5. No hobbycraft material or supplies may be obtained from any source except through the orders placed by the Hobbycraft Officer, or for musical instruments, the Social and Culture Development Officer and Recreation Officers for all sports equipment.

6. Those requests for items sent in that have been approved prior to January 27, 1975 will be honored.

7. Those inmates presently in possession of large stereo 8-track systems may retain these units, but it will be necessary in the near future for their use to be restricted to headphones. There will be further instruction in this regard.

8. Kindly ensure that these instructions are strictly adhered to.

R.H. Duff,
Director.

TRADES cont from page 22.....

The Hollies.....	Greatest Hits
Johnny Winter.....	And Live
Humble Pie.....	Smokin'
Neil Diamond.....	Double Gold
The Rascal's.....	Greatest Hits
Paul Revere & the Raiders....	Greatest Hits
Tommy Roe.....	16 Greatest Hits
Raspberries.....	
Super Bad.....	20 Original Hits
Get It On.....	20 Original Hits
Good Vibrations.....	22 Original Hits
Up the Sound.....	20 Top Hits
Music Power.....	22 Original Hits
The Beach Boys.....	Best of

See TONY MEROLA 4-B-24

C.Y.R.P. interview cont'd

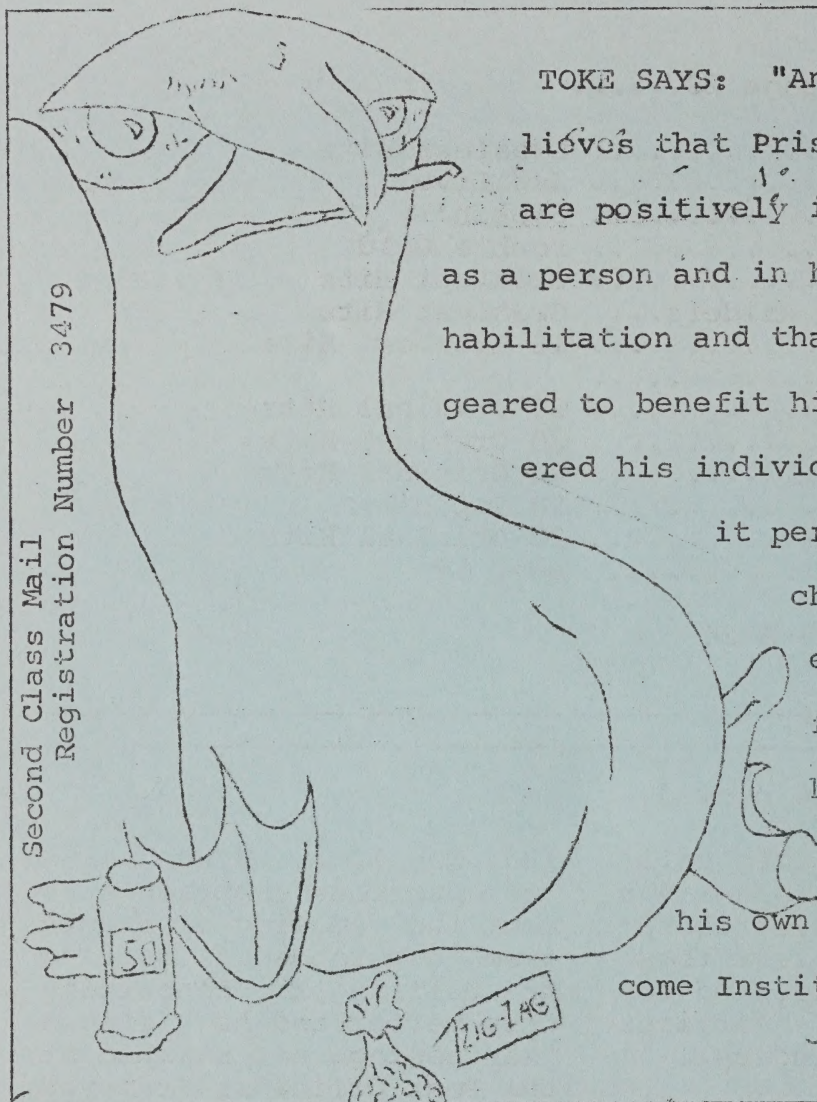
A) The stamps will be collected and sold to a major stamp collector/distributor and the money from these sales will be directed towards community services for youthful offenders.

Thank you, Larry, for the in-depth look at C.Y.R.P.

(Ed. Note).....Upon hearing the numerous complaints about the removing of stamps from envelopes I queried Mr. Bellringer concerning this matter and he stated "any postage not stamped at the Post Office is removed so that stamps are not recycled by inmates"

john e. wilson

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Registration Number 3479



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lieves that Prison Administrators
are positively interested in him
as a person and in his eventual re-
habilitation and that the system is
geared to benefit him, has surrend-
ered his individuality, and with
it perhaps his last
chance to strive to
effect a change
for the better in
himself, to con-
trol and direct
his own life; he has be-
come Institutionalized."

Jerry R.

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